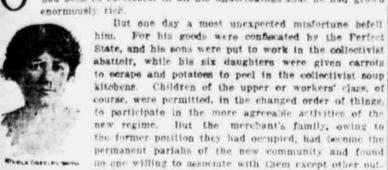
Fairy Tales Of To-Morrow

By Nixola Greeley-Smith

BEAUTY AND THE BOLSHEVISTS No. 111. had been so successful in all his undertakings that he had grown



casts, like elergymen, lawyers, doctors,

artists, scientists, professors, musi- me? Say yes or no, without fear," clans and literary men and women. The little access was repeated nightly who were not permitted representas for a week. One night as always tion in the countries of the Collectivist Beauty dreamed of the charming and Government, because, as everybody unknown Prince who was to be her knows, they can do nothing but think husband and it becomed to her that the and thinking had come to be regarded. Prince was trying to represen her for as an anti-social act. Long and earn- her permittent unkindness to the ponsatly the Supreme Council of Trades Beast. She thought too that the and Industries had pondered what to Prince appeared a bit anaemic. How do with these new vagrants. For all hig and strong the Boast was! Why. though you could lead Nicholas Mur- he looked as if he could just pick you ray Butler and James M. Beck to the up and crush you to death in his Collectivist shippards, as yet no way powerful arms. And yet how gentle had been found to teach them how to he was, and tender and interesting! become first class riveters while Dear Beast! What had become of Whitney Warren, Paul Chalfin and him in the last few days? Why bad Louis Tiffany, put to work in the city he not been around to propose? In bakeshops, persisted in turning out couldn't be surely that he was in lovtoaves that looked like cathedrals and with agmenteds else. She do ided to cookies resembling Egyptian amulets, go and look for him. And at help which caused, inevitably, a terrible she rushed down a shady path and

While this grave problem was be- Beast, askep, as Beauty thought that ing debated by the City Stepfathers, when she bent toward him he did Beauty, the youngest of the more not move or open his eyochant's daughters, was arrested and clapped into jail for sedition. fault," said Beauty, crying bitterly,

Brought to trial, Beauty faced her "I never knew how much I loved you accusers fearlessly, and admitted her until just now!"

"I repeat to you," she declared creature as I am?" said the Beast. firmly, "what I say daily to my com- faintly. "Will you marry me, Beauty". panions, that only the most stupid mind can believe that anything has Beauty, with a bright flush, been accomplished by establishing a As she spoke a blaze of light sprang new form of tyranny which affects up before the windows of the palace, every one in the place of an old form and across the avenue of orange trees. from which at least a few were able in letters all made of fireflies, was

to escape.
"Death-Death to the Capitalist!" roared the incensed mob in the counell room. As both judges and jurors could all mean, Beauty found that by long since had been abolished as relics of ancient injustice, this was her long-loved dream Prince, who exall that was necessary to condemn Beauty to die and she was led away ber love from a wicked enchantment

ing that one of his vessels con- bappily ever after. fiscated by the Perfect State had found asylum in a port not yet af-found asylum in a port not yet af-fected by the new ideas, managed to never said a word about 1. But sin the city and started on foot to make his way in that direc

tion to claim his property. On one side of the road, tooking down from the creat of billowing ball-

through a lane of ruses. "I will take a rose for Beauty," he said. "She loves roses better than anything in the world."

So he went in and was about to gather a red rose when he was startled by a strange noise behind him. Turning round, he saw a frightful

beast which seemed to be very angry and said in a terrible voice; roses? Your insolence shall not go markable,

unpunished:

story of his misfortunes. When the beast had heard him, he said. "I will forgive you on one condition. You must give me one of your blurr.

daughters. Take her this ring and William Fox. the present proprie-"I wish to go to my palace and see there longer than that. my Beast!"

home with a heavy heart.

He found Beauty still in prison and Inn. how her beautiful eyes sparkled when | Bill even connented to show the she saw the forbidden rose he had writer the front pond, although he brought. Nor was she in the least said he didn't like to at that particdowncast when she heard the story ular time because there had been an of his promise to the Beast.

awful town."

So saying, Beauty turned the ring of running water could be heard. around on her finger and repeated: Suddenly Bull flashed on a string of heard a great splashing down in this clastic hand has been patented. "I wish to go to my palace and see electric lights and revealed a conmy Besst." But when the Beast ap. crete-lined circular cave, at the botpeared, she trembled at the sight of tom of which was a glistening pool racing around, chasing each other in him, though she made a great effort of clear, sparkling, artesian well all directions and making general to hide her terror.

in a small, respectful voice. tions?" Beauty asked timidly. "Or metal tubes.

"Are there any rules and regula-

Fashion Gains a Lap on Winter at Last!

N. Y. Women Really Wearing Clothes to Keep Warm!

Previous Lead of Only Half a Year Brought Furs in Summer, V-Necks and Cold Ankles in Winter

Dr. Jeanette Throckmorton's Charge That Girl of To-Day Defies Pneumonia Doesn't Hit Miss 1919 - in New York, Anyway - Although It Would Have Been Pat a Year Ago.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Miss 1919 flirting with the flu' by not wearing enough clothing to keep her warm? Is she Hooverizing on her wardrobe to a point that endangers her health?

There was a lively discussion over this topic at a recent meeting of the American Public Health Association held in Chicago. One of the sharpest critics of the girl of to-day and her clothes was Dr. Jeanette Throckmorton of Charlton, Ia. Dr. Throckmorton asserted that this winter mothers are permitting their daughters to dely pneumonia and influenza with only a lavalliere

Now of course no New Yorker can pretend to dogmatize as to how girls in Charlton, Ia., or even in Chicago are dressing. It is not possible for me to deny categorically Dr. Throckmorton's assertions, although I subait the costume she describes seems to belong to the South Sea Islandswhere climate and convention long ago prescribed a string of red berries as full dress rather than to the physically and morally chilly Middle West,

In New York, however, it is only ite outdoor sport-giving the "once. real yeahingk of a collar. over" and the "up-and-down" to the

Dr. Throckmorton. dressed than for many a year.

cal example of it walking briskly up and rough weather, the avenue beside a tall young man d to the ankies, whereas last

about the street crossings. Yet with the lengthened skirt there has feen no revival of that silly midcoldest articles of apparel ever fashloned, with thin, sometimes openwork, silk stockings. The high but-"Alas!" said the merchant. "I unpainted sign which tells the close was." declared Bill. "She is close wire our Miss 1919 were. A few Miss skirt our Miss 1919 wore. A few Miss lessons in paying have really "taken," winter, but are wearing sputs over

I ever see. He'd come when I called The artist and I had an excellent thrifty young soul wearing out last for my morning's jog. om and eat out of my hand.

"All these fish you see here are Old view, as she turned, of the cut of her welcurs coat around the throat. But, a doctor would not advise other ap-

eccasary to have a bout at the tavor- reached her hat brim in the back-a

fer hat, too, was close fitting made various alluring specimens of femi- of a furry material like her suit, its simity one meets-to disprove the peri. soft loose folds almost covering head edical charge of the physicians that and hair as warm as anything exwomen's clothes break all the laws of cept a bood, and unstered by the hygiene. For there is nothing the wind. She carried a muff of good least bit new about this distribe from size, and looked ready for a sigiziride to the North Pole.

When the artist and a winter wind. A uniformed girl we met a fiw and I strolled up Fifth Avenue, with blocks further on was equally well detours down the populous tea-toom protected against inclement weather side-atreets, we became convinced that She wore the familiar dark blue of for once the charge against Miss 1919 the U. S. Navy yeowoman, the long was a tibel. Perhaps the record-break- cape reaching to her ankles, the trig ing cold of last winter, perhaps the sailor hat pulled well down over he erase for the "serious and sensible" head. Another girl had a khaki-coluniform, perhaps sheer desire for nov- ored reversible sport coat of sheepcity is responsible for the undoubted skin with moleskin cloth, which fact that the smartly dressed young would have been ample protection for woman this winter is more warmly a tramster in key New England country rouds or a shepherd on the Consider her costume in detail, as moors. And her leather puttees lent we considered it when we saw a type. The final touch of defiance to winter

Not the soldiers and satlors alone in khaki. In this instance Miss 1913 have benefited from the knitting wore a warm, thick suit of remder drive. All through New York one wool velours, perhaps the most popus sees girls wearing bright knitted ar material for cutdoor wear this Tam o' Shanters pulled warmly over season. The skirt, rather narrow, their ears, and around their necks the long Luitled severs car and the year before it would girls in the country used to wear to have been nearer the knees. The school a generation ago, The fashionkert which has been tailored this able precisionist perhaps will tell eason is really a most hygienic you that even in 1919 such appeared ength, with inches enough to give belongs only to the skating pond, but warmth and yet so short that it does young women whose days are filled the little piles of snew which the to their official desks daily all snug first storm will leave as souvenirs and warm in the knitted paraphernalia of sport.

Even the new blouses are cut with high collars or with collars which can fortable V necks-our vocal chords ramin. apparently are less sensitive than "They do love to talk about their those of strong men but the trend of hobbies," he replied. "But what's up for your own good. If you'd ride fashion is against us, and if we were now." toned boot is still the rule, and it 1919-up-to-the-minute our throats "Oh, nothing, excepting that a felwould be incased in chokers. Even low with the horseback riding fad the coat collar of a spring suit, which was in here this morning," thucile ever come to a horse is some day 1919s of my acquaintance, whose war I saw at an advance showing the went on, "Honestly, you'd a thought when the butcher foots us on the boefother day, was cut to the high water he was Augustus Belmont or some did not buy expensive high boots this line of the ear lobes and edged with a other famous jockey. All he could I don't want to be twice as beautiful.

Miss 1919 drew her escort to a win- afternoon decolletege, for this winter something. No sooner does he take dow to examine some exquisite jow- at any rate, and if you think she a perch on a stool at the counter jure up for you? elry set with semi-precious stones isn't you have been looking at some than he pipes: 'Well, I just been out "All these fish you see here are Old below as the bound at a little over head of the was twenty-five inches long and weighed just a firtle over nine pounds, which is some proportions for a trent.

"All these fish you see here are Old welcurs coat around the threat. But, a dector would not advise other appared for the over-headed rooms in which they are worn. In the day-time, from her warmly show foot, Miss 1919 of New York goes to the head of the form the first head of the carries."

"What's in it?"

"Ask me something easy.' I says.

"Not on your life," he tells me. I which they are worn. In the day-time, from her warmly show foot, Miss 1919 of New York goes to the head of the carries."

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"Tor the herse sh." I says, slip-

WAR BABIES

Who Will Have to

Be Introduced to

Their Fathers.

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will be glad to print pictures of New York babies who were born while their fathers were

in service overseas, and whose fathers will have to be intro-duced to them or have already

returned and made their ac-



A Dozen Roads to Success For the Girl Who Works

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By Charlotte Wharton Avers

NURSES-No. 9

I.I. you would be Florence Nightingales who are burning with enthusiasm and earnest desire to become one of those picturesque angels of mercy in the fetching uniforms, who spend their lives ministering to suffering humanity-come on down out of the clouds for a moment and learn what an ambition of that sort means in work, patience, industry,

application and stick-to-itiveness. 'Tis not an easy road to success-this profession of nursing the sick, but the satisfaction of being able to give personal service of that particular kind, more than makes up for the self-sacrificing self-effacing effort it requires, and it is one of the greatest levelers of false distinction in the world. The wealthy sick woman on her bed of pain is not even the equal of the

blooming cheerful nurse who soothes her and eases

er sufferings by her ministrations, and she knows it as truly as does the In order to get the procedure of becoming a professional nurse implified as nearly as possible for the GIRL WHO WORKS, I interviewed Miss M. J. Murdoch, Principal of the Margaret Palmestock School of

Nursing, in connection with the Post Graduate Hospital, Miss Murdach suid: "To become a refessional nurse requires the least apenditure of money of any profeson I know. Any girl who desires a take the course has but to ask for an application blank from the hospihen be filed for entrance and taken enording to her number and qualifinonths before she will receive her appointment, but it is reasonably sure day all through the hospital," she f she has the education and other corssary qualifications. If she has NOT measured up in any respect she will be read up at muce.

"There are many advantages." continued Mess Murdoch, "in going through the hospital training school for nurses. It gives a girl a profescion she can use at any time and any place in the world, for the sick are ways with us you know, and the shiftens in nucees do not change auch." she added with a twinkle.

"When a girl starts with us and these kame conditions prevail in most spends atmost entirely in the plass rooms notting practical demonstrations of procedure in the care of the pense she is pur to in for her personal expenses for pleasure, clothes and

which adds greatly to their efficiency Besides this, the curriculum at the caining school gives them what pracically amounts to an academic eduation along broader lines, which fit hem for whatever position they may afer assume in the professional field.

"Uniforms are provided and some imes an allowance is made for text It may be weeks or even books and other supplies. We arbout to mangurate an eight-hous added. "We have already tried it out n many departments and found it a these lines very soon now."

"When a nurse has taken the full course and received her diploma. said Miss Murdoch, "she will be able o command a good salary anywhere There is the institutional work, which brings from \$600 to \$1,500 a year, outide of all living expenses such as oom and beard and laungry, which ce always furnished. Then there is to private duty which brings in at hospitals-we have a preliminary sides there is always the possibility course of four investig, which she of extra work at 'extra' prices, such is travelling companion nurse and similar positions."

I asked Miss Murdoch what type of ick. When that is over she begins girls made the best nurses, it seemed a course of three years in a training to me that a profession which rechool. She has her room and meals quired so intimate an association and training given her. The only ex- must, of necessity, also require special personal attributes. She said:

"A girl's success as a nurse largely depends upon her personality, united "In return for this education we to an optimistic disposition, vision and ave given them they help us in the sincerity of purpose, You see, nursing control in eacing for our patients, the sick is one of the greatest gifts under the supervision of a large staff that life can offer, if taken in the of graduate nurses, instructors and right specif. I know of no other probetter. In that way they learn to fession which gives one a deeper, truer uply what they have learned and recling of satisfaction than the thought practical experience of nuceing that by personal service one can relieve suffering of both mind and body, as we do in the hospital. And a nurse who is absolutely sincere in her purpose and has, besides, a clear vision and an optimistic way of looking at life, as well as a hopeful apirit with eral discouragement of her patients, s invaluable to us, and the more we can get of that kind the better for everybody concerned," she added, as we shook hands on my departure.

Lucile the Waitress

By Bide Dudley

warmth and yet so short that it does not trail over dirty streets or brush with work instead of play are going If Your Hobby Was Riding Horseback, Would You which to combat the gloom and gen-Call Your Steed a "Hobby-Horse?"

be buttoned up to the very chin. Waitress as the Friendly Patron not pass any remarks about each winter fad of a few years ago, the Many of us still are wearing the com- hinted through his raisin cake for a other's beauty and we may get

well to peck-a-boos, shadow gauze, he had a saddle in his pocket, or

ping in the old question mark. "'No, for me,' he resemds right back at me. 'Don't you know, a year that double clim.' ago the doctor told me I wouldn't

"Why didn't you try cating spashetti?" I ask him. "Oh, don't be like that," he says.

'I'm trying to tell you the benephysis say," replied the Freedly Patron. cal effects of horseback rating. You ought to ride and you wouldn't be an "Well sir. It's dangerous always to the 'flu.'

tell a lady she's fat. But you know That's right. that fools rush in where angle-worms fear to tread, or whatever the old at this point. Finally was continued motte is. Well, he was one of these "He the way, do you know the numsame kind of fools. I give him a look her of that riding academy up near that sure had a solo plexo punch in the Park? I thought I'd took in this

"Listen, Lester, if you think you | "To see the horseback riders," can sit there and remark about one "Naw, to get a bale of hay for the digits t. 2, 3, 4, 5, 5, 7, 8, 2 and 0 in a and my pound of firsh you're going chef to make breakfast food out of, sum to produce 1919. to need fourteen peace articles presty Say, knock on your head and wake up quick to keep you from going I to your brain, old dear,"

Copyright, Diff. by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Economy World.) The your ever notice how physical bankruptcy. Some skinny 11) you ever notice how physical bankruptcy. Some skinny looquacious people with fails girl's been warfing your ideas about are;" asked Lucile the feminine loveliness. Less you and me through this banquet all O. K?

" But," he says, 'I'm only speaking orseback wou'd get to be just twice as pretty.

" 'Oh, fut?' I says. 'The nearest I'll steak and I have to serve his product. winter, but are wearing spate over talk about was riding horseback until their Oxfords. Of course, their ankles No. Miss 1919 is kissing a fond fare-til, on the level. I began to think for here couldn't stand it. Now, what for here couldn't stand it. Now, what

> "'How's the husb'" he wake. "'Not very well, I imagine. It's the other,

stool he says to me; "Better try horseback riding for

thought

"He was rather forward, I smuld "Indeed he was. Imagine me riding horseback to reduce my weight! Gee, I could do that easier by ketching

"Oh, sure it in," Lucie hesitated

What Every Woman

Voter Ought to Know strongth of hundreds of years' start in the study of politics, are giving them lots of good advice. Among beir valuable hints are the following

orrow anybody's scalskin coat at the coint of the pistol. Never vote for a candidate who parts his hair in the middle. He is bylously unable to take one aids or

Beware of Bawlsheviks! They'll

If your candidate asks you to give

ilm a mandate, ask blm: "What about a wemandate?"

If you attend a political meeting as a heckler, heckle the speaker the chestnut, he takes noodle soup, cats same way as you would your bus-" For the horse, ch?" I says, slip- it and leaves. As he's vacating the band. That'll get him all tied up,

> EVENING WORLD PUZZLES

By Sam Loyd



ATHER TIME points out the fact that "simple addition" is not so simple, after all, an aomo will discover when they try to group the

How close can you come? Answer will appear to-morrow.

clothes I please, do my hair as I weighed considerably more than six pounds, and several tipped the scales at better than eight. "Tou may say and do just as you like, Beauty." the Beast answered. Just then Bill dipped down among the trout and brought up a glass of added in his gruff voice: "Do you water that was as clear as crystal, and if you marry as he held it up against one of the local state of the pounds. Then I discovered that one of British harvest mouse, which weights only half an odnes when full grown. The amolytog on the surface was simply having a wild cabaret. The time that a lock patented by a St. Paul inventor is locked or unicked in his gruff voice: "Do you water that was as clear as crystal, and after a hill they began to sober up. Mos frem had bad head. X-rays are the most extreme rays at the shirty casks had spring a leak and I knew in a minute that all those only half an odnes when full grown.

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The time that a lock patented by a St. Paul inventor is locked or unicked in the paul inventor is locked in recorded on a paper ribbon.

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A True "Fish Story"

aide he perceived a stately castle at Being the Veracious Yarn of a Trout Pond in the Cellar of an Old Oyster Bay Inn, of Jessie, the Bashful Beauty, and of the Accident Whichbut That's the Best of the Story.

By J. W. Lawrence

there was a cave and in it lay the

"Ob, he is dead and it is all my

"Can you really love such an ugly

"Yes, dear Beast," answered

"Long live the Prince and his bride!"

Turning to ask the Beast what it

had disappeared and in his place stood

plained that she had rescued him by

And so they were married and fived

Sometimes, when the Prince talked

a cluster of antique dwellings there ain't one that has been in that self, is one of the oldest inns on Long Bessle, for inclance. She's hidin bend said in a termine voice.
"Who told you you might gather my Island, It is also one of the most re-hind that he r barrel 'cause she's

Over the door awings a faded and sort of shy with strangerary no further than "18"-the century is

when she decides to come, tell her to tor, has been there for more than ing when Old Bill died. He wan the turn it around on her finger and say, thirty years and his predecessor was

If you happen to be the kind of So the merchant returned to his a person he likes, will tell you who put the trout pend in the Trout Pend

accident a few days ago from which der the water, right next to the ale "To tell you the truth, Dad, I'd the fish had not yet recovered. Howmarry ten Beasts to get out of this ever, he led the way to a dark cavern underneath the bar, where the sound

water.

Submerged in the pool were several "Good evening, Beast," she said beer and sle kegs attached to the face upside down and I thought at spigots on the bar upstairs by long first he was dead. I couldn't under-

may I speak my mind, wear what huge trout. The smallest, Bill said, pool. Then I discovered that one of British harvest mouse, which weight

THE UNCLAD

OF YESTERDAY

GIRI

UT at Oyster Bay, set among "See them front?" he added, "Well, on the gands of the beach it- pool less than ten years. Now, there's

"Jessie min't as spry as once she wanted only one rose to take to my observer that the place is the Troug onto eleven years old now, and I caughter Heauty " And he related the Fond Inn. The mgn starts to tell when guess she'll be passin' out seen. Her the my was established but it gots father, a trout called Cld Bill, whose distinguishable but the year has long | behind the bar, lived in this pool for remains are stuffed and hanging up since faded into a weatherbeaton twelve years and three months. At that age he died a natural death. This are just as well protected.

him and eat out of my hand.

kegs? Well, they got sherry in 'em-"You wouldn't believe it, but when

I opened up here the other morning I pool and I hustled right down to see what the matter was. The trout were fools of themselves.

"One of them was lying on the surstand what had happened until I no-Around the kegs cavorted a dozen ticed a queer oder of sherry in the

Newest Things in Science For sut-of-door writers a desk that strapped to one knee with an strapped to one knee with an least of hard been invented to prevent ravel-

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